

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

REAL HUMOUR MELLOW, NOT SLAPSTICK

Dr. Woodhead in Lecture on
Charles Lamb

AT Y.M.C.A.

Crowded Hall to Hear Second
Of Series of Lectures

"Charles Lamb was an exponent of mellow humour not slapstick," said Dr. D. W. Woodhead during the course of his paper on Charles Lamb in the hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. last night. "In popularity he would not be able to compete with Jiggs and the rollicking humour," he said. Charles Lamb appeals to the people who love mellow and subtle humour. When Dr. Woodhead completed his paper the long and spontaneous applause of the audience showed that they appreciated and enjoyed his remarks on the great English humorist.

At the start Dr. Woodhead pointed out that humour and alcohol are closely related to each other. Charles Lamb's humour he compared to wine. Wine is mellow, as is Charles Lamb's humour. As wine gets older and better so Charles Lamb's work endures. He was educated at Christ's Hospital, London, where he was a close friend of Coleridge. Even under the strain of a great tragedy in his life he wrote his best humour. His biographer E. V. Lucas tells of his various whims and characteristics. Lamb loved children and although he remained a bachelor, Lucas discloses one romance of his life when he proposed by letter to Fanny Kelly, a great actress of his time. His dramatic efforts were not successful, and it is said that he himself joined in hissing the actor who was endeavouring to make his own play successful. Dr. Woodhead pointed out that one must concentrate on Lamb to appreciate his humour. Lamb's closest companion was his sister Mary, and they were seen together so often that people substituted the popular rhyme by "And where ever Mary went Charles Lamb was sure to go". But even after she became demented he was her closest companion. Lamb poked fun at Coleridge and Wordsworth.

In conclusion Dr. Woodhead said that Lamb saw life steadily, and seasoned his humour with tears and bits of life. "The taste for good literature is often hard to obtain when one attains it. Lamb is the reward," Lamb was not a highbrow, he loved the common people, and he demonstrates his admiration of them in "Captain Jackson".

When Lamb died in his sixtieth year, Coleridge in the course of an epitaph for the former wrote, "O, he was good if ere a good man lived", a phrase characteristic of England's greatest humorist.

When the play was renewed, there

CONGOS WIN FROM P.C. IN BASKETBALL

The first of the Inter-Theological Collegiate basketball matches was held in the Montreal High School last night, between the Congos and Presbyterians, the score being 44 to 14 in favor of the Congos. The Congos fielded their last year's championship team, while the Presbyterians were weaker. Moore opened for the Congos, and Grinn replied. The shooting was poor for some time, which kept the score low. The play was mostly in the P.C. half. Their passing and breaks were most noticeable. When scoring recommenced, the Congos held the play, and at half time the score stood 18-2 in their favor.

When the play was renewed, there

THERE IS BOOTLEGGING IN THE NOVEL SAYS ENGLISH JOURNALIST

There is bootlegging in the novel profession, according to Cecil Roberts. Mr. Roberts is an English poet having written many books, and been a successful journalist.

He said that there were three types of novels, the first class, the second class, and the third class. The publisher of the third class ought to be interested and the other hanged," he said. This third class consist of books playing up the sexual side of life—carrying them to the extreme in one

AMERICANS CELEBRATED THANKSGIVING

Banquet Was Held at Windsor Hotel

LARGE ATTENDANCE

U. S. Consul-General And
Dr. Oertel Were Guests of Honour

The American students at McGill celebrated the American Thanksgiving festival by a banquet and dance yesterday evening at the Windsor Hotel. About fifty members of the club were present at the banquet which was held in the Oak Room, and the President, Art Koff, occupied the chair. The guests of honour were Dr. H. Oertel, honorary president of the club and Hon. A. G. Halstead, American Consul-General. The Oak Room was decorated with American flags and McGill banners. The menu was an excellent one and would satisfy the taste of even the most discriminating. During the banquet, music was supplied by Harold Leonard and his Windsor Hotel Red-jackets.

The first toast was proposed to the mother country by William Walker and was replied to by the Hon. Mr. Halstead. Larry de Rosia then proposed a toast to the Alma Mater and was responded to by Dr. Oertel.

After the banquet, a good number of the men took advantage of the Hotel's invitation to a dance in the Grill. After some scurrying around the city for their respective partners, the men returned to the hotel and spent the rest of the evening dancing in the Grill Room. The banquet and dance was eminently successful, particularly the banquet, and contributes much to the popularity of the club.

FOREIGN STUDENT STUDYING METHODS

Mr. A. Williams of Ceylon to
Speak to S.C.A. Sunday

Among the many interesting visitors to McGill this year there will be none more attractive than Mr. Ariam Williams of Ceylon who arrived in Montreal on Saturday morning.

During his stay of a week in the university he will be following out the study in educational methods that has brought him to America and is taking him to many of the Canadian colleges this winter. At the same time he will be meeting many diverse groups of students in the faculties.

He has just returned from a tour of the universities of the Southern States—as a member of a party of foreign students observing conditions of education. Under the auspices of the faculty of Columbia university the party spent over a month in Georgia, Carolina and Virginia.

Mr. Williams is a native of Ceylon acquired his Welsh name in the processes of conversion, prevalent half a century ago when his grandfather changed his religion. He is a graduate of Serampore in Arts—of

was a run by the Congos, resulting in six baskets. The Avison-Duckworth combination worked out well, but the holding of the ball was not secure. P.C. mounted up four baskets, but in the end, were almost run off their feet by a faster team, whose defense was excellent. The game was sparkling throughout, though marred in some cases by repeated running steps with the ball. Moore of the Congos and Innes of the P.C. both played steady games.

chapter and then opening another chapter with the next morning after. Such trash is degrading the moral status of the world," he said. He added that America had more of this class of reading than England. The men who sold these books were the novel bootleggers.

He laughed merrily at the modern poets who cry that they are breaking away from the stiff cloak of form. "The poet who gets rid of technique is like the woman who gets rid of her clothes and thinks she is free."

JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM. TO-NIGHT

Affair Will Start Promptly
At 8.30 p.m.

Everything is set for the season's greatest social attraction. The Junior Prom. Tonight at 8.30 the Juniors of all faculties, with representatives from sister universities as guests will begin the activities for the evening. Preparations for the most minute detail have been set and everything is set for the start. Pierre is all set while it is thought that most of the Juniors are in the same state of mind.

The Principal, Mr. Arthur Currie and the Dean will be present. At a late hour last night the members of the decoration committee were seen finishing the decoration for to-night function. The committee has in reserve some surprises which are expected to agreeably surprise everyone to-night. The executive is emphatic in their warnings that the Prom is starting at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE PRESENT CHARADES

Humorous Monologue Given
By Madame Furness

Charades were the most important feature of the meeting yesterday afternoon, of the ever popular Societe Francaise.

The students of each year acted in a very vivid fashion, fashion the meaning of two or three syllables, such as "convert," "le mariage," etc. College scenes were popular with all the actresses. An especially humorous charade was presented by the students of the Second Year. Music was also in favor and the Fourth Year rendered "Alouette". The decision of the judges was announced by Madame Furness, who said that the charades were the best she had ever seen performed at the R.V.C. A great effort had been made to speak French, and consequently the audience was able to guess all the words. The decision was given in favor of the Junior and Miss Olive Parker, the Third Year Representative to the Societe, was presented with a prize.

Madame Furness then favored the Societe with a humorous monologue, dealing with her youthful ambitions of being a dramatic actress in Paris.

JOYOUS JAZZ TEA IN JAMMED CAFETERIA

Merry strains proceeded from the Cafeteria yesterday as Glen Adney and Willard Crocker gayly struck the notes which drew a crowd to sample eats and music.

Adney and Crocker kindly stepped into the breach when Rusty Davis and his orchestra were unfortunately unable to be present, owing to a sudden call across the line; and these two experienced musicians—mongers were very successful in doing so. The rattle of the cups and saucers was temporarily stilled when Charlie Davies, Rusty's brother sang, adding much to the enjoyment of the tea.

It was not decided to postpone the tea till to-day, but since it was found that the orchestra's place could be so successfully filled, it was thought better to keep up the regular Thursday event. This accounts for the conflicting advertisements in the Daily.

London Eng. in Sociology, of Cambridge in education and of Edinburgh in theology. Yet with that distinction his learning sits lightly upon him.

While in Britain he spent five years as a secretary of the Student Christian Movement. He is returning to India with a wide experience in student life.

He will address a general meeting of the S. C. A. in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4.30 on the subject of "India" and the influence of Ghandi and Tagore.

Dee Davis—I like quiet girls. Toney Lunt—What do you mean by quiet?

Dee Davis—One that doesn't squeal on the front porch. —Ex.

Samson—"He needs a little encouragement. Why don't you give him some."

Dollah—"Encouragement. He needs a cheering section."

ADDRESS ON INFLUENCE OF MIDDLE AGES

Popular Ideas of History of
This Period

BY PROF. WAUGH

Shows That Canada Owes
Great Debt to Mediaeval
Europe

"What Canada owes to the Middle Ages," was the subject of an address delivered recently by Prof. Waugh, of the Mercury Club, Montreal.

The speaker opened his address with an explanation of what we mean by the Middle Ages, and then gave some popular views concerning this period. He emphasized the advance made in this one thousand years of human experience, and showed the six main contributions of Canada to this period in history. The Middle Ages is that interval in history of the world, from the fall of Rome in 476 A. D. to the discovery of America in 1492. People hold varying ideas about this period. There are some who picture it as a time of Romance, when brave knights rode on milky white steeds and rescued love-lorn damsels. Then there are others who think of the Middle Ages as a storehouse of remedies for the ills of today, they are Guild socialists who look back with longing eyes to the Golden Age of Labour. There is still a third group which believes that the Middle Ages were Dark Ages, when the spirit of man was dead to things worth while, a glacial age when every vice was known and every virtue was shunned. All three ideas according to Prof. Waugh, are very remote from the truth. The Middle Ages, on the other hand, was Europe's time of convalescence after the fall of the Roman Empire. At the beginning of the period we have invasions of the Goths and Vandals. By the end of the Middle Ages we have appearing on the stage of human history such men as Columbus, Cabot, Cartier, Erasmus, Copernicus, Michael Angelo, and Leonardo de Vinci.

The question arises in some minds, "The Middle Ages were long ago and in countries remote from our own, how then do we owe anything to this period?" The answer is very simple if we remember that our ancestors lived in Europe at this time. Prof. Waugh then quoted the sayings of different men as to the contributions of the Middle Ages to Canada, they are:

1.—Material inventions, such as gun-powder, fire-arms, chimneys, spectacles, clocks and printing.
2.—The university as an organ of education.
3.—Parliamentary Government.
4.—Federal Government.
5.—Picture of human life.
6.—Religion.

Prof. Waugh did not emphasize the material inventions, but laid stress on the other contributions. Before the period of the Middle Ages there were some institutions in Greece resembling universities, but it was not until the Middle Ages that we find the actual university system. Our chancellor and dean as officers, the black gowns and the gaudy hoods—these are heritages of the Middle Ages. The principle of Parliamentary government is found at the basis of so many nations of the present day that its importance as a contribution of the Middle Ages cannot be overestimated. The ancient world never succeeded in creating a free national state. Though popular government after existed in city states—the most important of these being Athens, nevertheless these were not fitted to survive where brute force held sway over right. Representative

government was not known to many and those who did have the idea did not realize the value of it and did not give it a fair trial. On the contrary in the Middle Ages the first serious exploitment of parliamentary government succeeded. This later gave birth to the English Parliament, upon which are other parliamentary systems are based. Although the English Parliament has undergone money charges, yet the characteristic feature are a result of mediaeval origin.

"And it seems very probable," said Prof. Waugh, "that we would never have had such a system if it had not sprung from this period, because England alone was able to retain this system and only through war and revolution." If she had not been equal to the task, the strong monarchial period would undoubtedly have triumphed. We may look with gratitude to the men of the Middle Ages for it is to them we owe the origin of free institutions.

Federal government is the next contribution of the Middle Ages to Canada. The oldest federal state in the world, Switzerland, began in the Middle Ages.

Another contribution mentioned by Prof. Waugh was the picture of human life as taken from the Middle Ages. This period represents one thousand years of human experience, interesting to anyone who loves the study of mankind in matter. By this Prof. Waugh was not criticising science or the classics, but he said that after we reached the pinnacle in science, there will be vast fields to explore in the study of mankind. So the Middle Ages is a rich and fascinating field, when men were less standardized. Their theories and practices were paradoxical and it was a period when there were saints and sinners. They looked askance at beauty as a trace of the devil, but created it in their Gothic architecture, in their clothes, furniture, and even in their books and songs. On the whole an artistic spirit was more

notice.

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Junior are reminded that all photos for the Annual MUST be in by Dec. 1st. There still remains over 100 photos to be taken, and there are only two days left on which they may be taken. All Juniors who have not yet had their pictures taken should make it a point to be at Netman's either at nine or five o'clock of any day between now and December 1. Anyone not turning up by this date will not be included in the book. THIS IS A FINAL NOTICE.

CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF MAGNA CHARTA

Prof. Pollard Looks Elsewhere
For Foundation of Liberty

That the Magna Charta has been endowed with qualities which it does not rightfully possess and which have little foundation was the opinion of Professor A. F. Pollard, F. R. S., Professor of History at the University of London, and an author as well as a lecturer, declared yesterday afternoon in addressing a meeting in the Royal Victoria College on the subject of "Liberty and Equality." The lecture was given under the auspices of the History Department. Prof. Basil Williams presiding.

Magna Charta did not do for liberty what it is popularly thought to have done, Prof. Pollard said. If guaranteed to the few who held power, it did nothing towards securing a more equitable distribution of liberty. It did not ask for liberty, but for liberties, and in this connection the lecturer remarked that it was strange, perhaps, but things which were fine in the singular had a tendency to become degraded in the plural, honour and honours, fraternity and fraternities, for instance.

The value of liberty depended upon its equitable distribution among the different classes of the community. Prof. Pollard believed.

Some Anglo-Saxons had held that liberty was the thing to hold up, not equality. But the French, in the speaker's estimation, hit the nail on the head when in their first revolution they linked up liberty with equality. Equality was difficult to define, and it did not solve the problem of liberty, though the two were conjoined.

"The individualistic tendency of the Declaration of Independence seems to me to break down, because we cannot really be independent; we are all interdependent," Prof. Pollard declared. "I believe the whole philosophy of the rights of man is obsolete. It was probably all right in a day of despotic governments. Now we have rather to think of man's obligations and duties. The greater service we render, the greater the obligation, the greater the power and the greater our liberty. The freer the people, the better the people, the higher is the service rendered."

government was not known to many and those who did have the idea did not realize the value of it and did not give it a fair trial. On the contrary in the Middle Ages the first serious exploitment of parliamentary government succeeded. This later gave birth to the English Parliament, upon which are other parliamentary systems are based. Although the English Parliament has undergone money charges, yet the characteristic feature are a result of mediaeval origin.

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VARSITY LOST TO DETROIT YESTERDAY

Defeated by 30-10 in Exhibition Game

BOTH RULINGS

Snyder Made 75 Yrd. Run
Around End For a Touch

The University of Toronto Rugby squad were beaten by a 30-18 score by the University of Detroit team in a Thanksgiving Exhibition game in Detroit yesterday. The game was played partly under American rules and partly under Canadian rules, and each team had a decided advantage when playing its own game. 'Varsity piled up an 18 to 10 score in the first half under the Canadian rules but the Americans came into their own in the second half and scored 27 points leaving the final score 30-18. 'Varsity seemed confused by the forward pass in the second half and Detroit made four touches on this method of play.

Warren Snyder, the 'Varsity Captain, starred for the Blue and White team in all departments. In the first minute of play he made a spectacular 75 yard run around the end, for a touch. Campbell the 'Varsity outside wing scooped up a fumble and ran for a touch. The first touch by 'Varsity was made when Pequegnat blocked a kick and went over for five points.

Long gains by line bucks and forward passes gave the Americans enough points to come out of the game with a good lead. Philpott and Desroches combined well in the forward passes and were responsible for three touchdowns. The other Detroit touch down was made by Schleckmeyer. The Americans scored three points by converting touches. Twice they kicked field goals to convert and the third time Desroches took a forward pass to turn the trick.

McConnell—"I ain't never fell for no woman, nowhere, notime."

Joe—"Yes, but man, you may not 'a' fell, but you sure have done a lot of slippin' an' slidin'."

Lady—"No gentleman would say such a thing to a lady."

Gent—"What's that got to do with you?"

Lady—"If you don't think I'm a lady, the'll wit you!"

common then now. Though they wrote lugubrious hymns, such as "Dies Irae," they could also write of hope and of spring in a gay refrain England was then known as "Merrie England."

We may thus conclude that the Middle Ages was a time like other times, when all kinds of people lived. All who are interested in the study of man should in justice study this period.

Prof. Waugh also mentioned the religious contribution, but did not emphasize it, as it affects Quebec more than any other province. The monastery, or religious house had its rise in the last century of Ancient Times, but did not take root until the beginning of the Middle Ages. It is hardly necessary to discuss the importance of the Roman Catholic Church in the history of Canada, but it was in the Middle Ages that the discipline of the Church was developed, and that the papacy's claims were first set forth, so that we see the debt of Quebec to the Church of Rome, is very great. Therefore the period of the Middle Ages is well worth studying, as it throws a great light on the later history of the world.

This league was formed to fill a definite place in the winter activities, and last years league ran very smoothly, notwithstanding the back sliding of one or two teams. This year, so far, a keener interest has been shown, and to-night's games will probably make a good start for a successful season. It is to be emphasized, however, that the onus of making it so, rests with those who could play, but so far have not turned up. Here are many who have never given themselves the chance, and to that extent, weakened the chances of their team.

MICHIGAN DEBATERS VICTORIOUS OVER MEN OF OXFORD

Before an audience of 1,000 people the Oxford debating team was defeated by the University of Michigan team, one of whose members is Gertrude Demmick, assistant professor in debating and written English at the University of Nevada last year. Demmick has returned to Michigan to complete his course in law and is active in forensics.

The audience cast the votes that made the decision and the ballot stood 1247 to 500.

McGILL POLO TEAM BEAT M.S.C. LADS

McGill Team Turns Tables
On M.S.C. by Avenging
Former Defeat

PARSONS STARRED

McGill Forward Man Scored
4 Goals Last Night

Last night, the McGill intermediate water polo team averaged its recent defeat by the M. S. C. by beating the latter team, by the score of 8-2. The game was fast and exciting throughout, and though the McGill squad were always forcing the play, the M. S. C. lads gave them a good fight. The return of Coach Vernet seems to have imbued renewed vigour into the team.

Parsons starred for the McGill team, netting four goals. Adams and Moore scored one each. While Munro of the regular defence was absent, Goddard, new man, showed up excellently and staged some good rushes with Adams. MacLaren, the other man on the defence worked hard and checked well. With this victory to their credit, the McGill team has shaken off the jinx that has stalked after them at the beginning of the season.

The Coach Mr. E. Vernet wishes to see all swimmers and polo players out to-day at 5.30.

The line up is as follows:—

McGill	M. S. C.
Backs	Wolmar
Defense	Elsay
Forwards	Foran
Adamson	McMillan
Parsons	Johnson
Centre	
Moore	Monty
Play	
McGill	M. S. C.
Adams	Monty
Moore	MacMillan
Parsons	

DEBATERS ELECTED FROM FOURTH YEAR

At a class meeting of R. V. C. '25 held yesterday, Miss Marjorie Granger and Miss Frances MacMaster were chosen to represent their class against the Third Year in the debate on Dev. 18.

The Second Year debates were victorious over the First Year in the first of the inter-class debates, and consequently will debate against the winners of the second debate.

Miss MacLaren then moved a vote of thanks to Miss Gurd and Miss England who brought such distinction to their class in the inter-collegiate debates last week-end.

OPENING GAMES IN BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT

Both sophomores and freshmen of Commerce and Dents, faculties clash to-night in the opening games of the interfaculty basketball league. Coach Van Wagner has given each team two practices this week, so none of the teams will have been favoured in any way.

This league was formed to fill a definite place in the winter activities, and last years league ran very smoothly, notwithstanding the back sliding of one or two teams. This year, so far, a keener interest has been shown, and to-night's games will probably make a good start for a successful season. It is to be emphasized, however, that the onus of making it so, rests with those who could play, but so far have not turned up. Here are many who have never given themselves the chance, and to that extent, weakened the chances of their team.

The question for the debate was that of prohibition. Oxford holding that prohibition suppresses individual rights while Michigan justified their repression.

Information concerning this debate was sent to Mr. Rosson, Oregon's debate coach, by Professor C. D. Thorpe, formerly of Oregon, who is now completing work for his doctor's degree. He described the Oxford men as being free and easy, very witty and clever and prone to enliven the debate with a joke once in a while.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924.

THE CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

Judging by the number of letters which has been received in answer to those which appeared in yesterday's issue, the correspondence column is still a valuable means of exchange of student opinion. True some of the letters are couched in more peppy language than is usually considered parliamentary. However, we have called no fouls and are publishing the letters verbatim. In this connection we must again adjure correspondents to observe the rule of writing on one side of a page only. Otherwise good letters, as has been the case recently, have found their way to the waste paper basket.

We have already commented editorially in the issue of November fourteenth, on the innovation of a Tyro meet in which only men who have never competed at this University are eligible. For the reasons stated then we think the idea a good one. Students inexperienced in boxing or wrestling tournaments will be given the opportunity of meeting men with similar experience in these forms of athletics. It is the hope of the promoters that much new talent will be uncovered. Those who are in the best position to know-affirm that there is no better means of uncovering latent talent.

Competition is recognized as one of the most effective character builders. Without it a nation of "Lotus Eaters" would probably come into being. Physical competition develops the body. Who will question the desirability of a superior physique as adding to personality and moulding characters? Centuries ago the Greeks, who attained a mental and physical perfection which has probably never since been equalled, considered Olympic contests as one of the best institutions of their civilization. The statuary of ancient Greece has many examples of idealized muscular development.

With not more than one exception in a thousand, universities have included boxing and wrestling in their sports. The long existence of these two sports in universities is sufficient proof that their objectionable features, if any, are completely overshadowed by the benefits which result from them. We have never heard anyone seriously question the rightful place of boxing or wrestling in our sports.

HAPPY ENDINGS

Everyone who has something to sell talks about "the public." Who the public is, no one seems to consider, and when we excuse products of inferior quality upon the excuse "the public likes that" we are not only patting our own backs but ignoring the fact that we make up the public.

People who are interested in the movie industry assure us that "the public" wants hokum, it wants rotten stories, it wants slush, and most of all it wants standardized stories with happy endings. On this assumption it is permissible to tack a happy ending on stories which have proven their worth in books. It may be admitted that persons who "get enough reality at home" want romance at the theater. But surely there is enough real romance in the world without putting on the market an inferior, abnormal type that does not get over no matter how stupid "the public" may be. Pictures are often condemned by those who have been brought up on the final cliché variety because they do not and happily. The fact is, that the story has probably been cut so inadvisedly as to make the tragic ending illogical and sudden. If as fine a story can be written in three pages as in three hundred, if as wonderful a picture can be presented in five reels. Art canvas as upon a twelve by ten, surely a continuous and a good movie can be presented in five reels. Art is not a matter of length, and if the movie world wishes to include itself in that field, it can no longer excuse scrambled portraits of abnormal persons upon the argument that there is not time in five reels and an hour and a half to tell a well-rounded and interesting story. Some have felt that the happy ending must be adopted because there is not time to make the other variety acceptable. The alibi, like most alibis, is ridiculous.

We like pleasant stories—for variety, we like unpleasant ones sometimes—but we like real stories that have some semblance of truth in

Walter: "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"
Frosh: "Oh, I thought that was the 'lower crust'."

Mother: Did I hear you say darn?
She: No Mother, I don't use baby talk any more.—Battalion.

them. We like stories of people who act like real people—and the things we find in their lives we wish to believe could happen to them, considering their characters and their environment. "The public"—and each of us is a unit of it—likes romance, adventure, tragedy and comedy with their thrills and their laughs and their sniffs. Every day we can find it in our friends but we want to see someone good-looking experienced—but in a different setting, in different clothes and with subtitles once in a while.

If the movies think that there is always a pardon just as the sweet little hero is going to be hung, they are overlooking the fact that according to art, if not the courts, someone has to make the laws seem to exist. If they want a young lady to believe that her lover will come back in a month with a large bank account wagging its tail behind him, they should ask the ninety-nine out of one hundred who finally got tired waiting and who married any way and have been talking about the meat b'll ever since. If a mother who has reared a family of ten can believe that the movie mother with one angel is really tragic, as that angel says he is about to marry and can send her only three hundred a month in the future, she is merely the ideal movie fan.

We are tired of reality, but we need romance we can believe. We do not overestimate the intelligence of "the public" when we ask for pictures that show some intelligence behind their production. The superiority complex is permissible, of course, and the box office receipts must be considered, but we are tired of "happy" endings—and all that they include. —Daily Cal-formian.



NOTICES



ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following will report at Notman's studio, Peel St., on the day and hour specified below, for the purpose of being photographed for Old McGill 1925. The sum of one dollar and fifty cents will be collected at the time of sitting.

FRIDAY, 9:00 A.M.

H. Andrews, N. Egerton, S. P. Gamble, Hatcher, A. O. Floyd, G. C. Wadsworth, A. P. R. Coulborn, G. Gorrie, H. G. H. Hansard, A. A. MacNaughton, J. H. Solomon, C. Wolfson, W. E. Charland, I. Gornitsky, H. L. Greaves, H. E. Halpin, R. Henderson, F. A. Johnston, J. Orr, H. E. Smith, F. C. Thompson, R. A. Wheatley, Misses:—E. L. Dubord, W. Griffin, V. A. Kayser, M. Ratner, A. L. Saunders, E. C. E. Wilson.

FRIDAY, 5:00 P.M.

S. M. Podvoll, A. P. Proctor, J. F. H. Puddicombe, M. Ramjohn, M. Ratner, A. D. Redmond, J. C. Rothwell, P. Rusofsky, F. A. Rybak, R. A. Salter, R. M. Scott, F. Shippman, C. W. Silk, S. S. Sisby, A. M. Simpson, P. S. Skinner, H. W. Soby, W. Stein, G. A. Strapp, SUE E. Taylor, J. L. Valliers, J. J. Wall, C. V. Ward, A. A. Wittenberg, R. P. Wood, G. W. B. York.

Due to the very poor way in which the Juniors have been turning up at Notman's this week, we are forced to ask you all to go down at the time shown in these columns, no absences PLEASE.

ART TITLES FOR ANNUAL

The following art titles are required for the McGill Annual particulars may be obtained from A. W. Wallace, Architectural Draughting Room, Engineering Bldg.

McGill Daily, Arts, Arts Juniors, Dentistry, Dentistry Juniors, Law Juniors Medicine, Medicine Juniors, Pharmacy, Science, Science Juniors, Theology, R.V.C., R.V.C. Juniors, Music, M.S.P.E., Athletics, Clubs and Societies, Fraternities Advertisements, Agriculture, Law.

SKATERS ATTENTION

Will those interested in speed or figure skating, please hand their names in to Major Forbes' office, or to H. Elliot, Med. '29.

TYRO MEET

Boxing and Wrestling open to all undergrads who have never boxed or wrestled at McGill or in intercollegiate events. Lists close Dec. 2nd. The meet is to take place Dec. 4th and 5th. Competitors may sign lists posted in the various Faculty Buildings or the list with Miss Oliver at the Union.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Members of the above club will visit the plant of the Imperial Oil Refineries Limited on Saturday afternoon November 29th. The party will meet at the Union and will leave at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

LOST

Will student who picked up a 10" polyphase slide rule in Faculty Room of the Engineering Bldg. on Monday at 11 a.m. please leave with Harry. Initials on end of rule A. W.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday until further notice.

ATTENTION

Will any undergraduate who can aid the advertising manager of the 1926 Annual please leave his or her name and address, and the name of any firm with which he or she has any special influence, in the Union or call West. 0594.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

Secretaries of the different junior classes are requested to hand in to the Annual Board, at the Union, without delay, a list of members of their classes together with the home addresses.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabean Study Group will be held Sunday evening Nov. 30, at 8:15 at the home of Miss M. Ratner, 106 Marlowe, N. D. G. The subject for discussion "The Origin and Early Life of the Hebrews", will be introduced by J. Rubenstein, Arts '26, and I. J. Wolf, Med. '28.

JUNIORS

Presidents of Junior Years are requested to appoint or have elected as soon as possible one member of the class, to write the Class History for the Annual. This matter is of the utmost importance.

ARTS '27 BASKETBALL

Practices will be held on Tuesdays at 4 and on Fridays at 1.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All classes are requested to elect their hockey representatives as soon as possible and hand in their names to the manager. These names may be left with the porter in the Tuck Shop or in the Athletic Office of the Union.

W. I. WHITEHEAD

Inter-class hockey Manager.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

The equipment has arrived from Toronto. Will all members who put in an order claim their articles as soon as possible. Any members desirous of obtaining new blades for their fols can get them from the manager. The blades are of two kinds Souzy and Klingenthal. The Klingenthal cost a little more than the Souzy. All blades will be installed by Maître Ramond. There are also a few masks and gloves for sale.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday December 5th, the association will hear Mr. W. H. Cartnell, radio engineer of the Northern Electric Co. He will speak on "Radio Frequency Amplifiers" in the Physics Building at 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

NOTICE

"The Physics of Hearing" will be the subject of the sixth special graduate lecture of the session on to-day November 27th, in room 2 of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. Prof. H. E. Reilly will be the lecturer.

TRACK TEAM

All members of the track team are requested to hand in their equipment at Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

CANADIAN CLUB

The Hon. H. A. L. Fisher who was to address the McGill Canadian Club on December 11th will not be able to do so as he sailed last Friday on the "Montcalm".

GYM CLUB

Will all those who have not paid the club fee of 50 cents please pay to Doug. Bremner or Ross Keene.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The Fresh-Soph. Basketball league starts on Friday, Nov. 28. The following is the schedule for next week:—

Friday, Nov. 28.
6:30 p.m.—Com. II vs. Dent. II.
7:15 p.m.—Com. I vs. Dent. I.
Monday, Dec. 1.
6:30 p.m.—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
7:15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Wednesday, Dec. 3.
6:30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Theo. II.
7:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Phar. I.
Friday, Dec. 5.
6:30 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. I.
7:15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Sci. II.
Those teams who were allotted practice hours at 6:30 are asked to get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner in order to arrange new practice hours.

ARTS '27 NOTICE

Bob Gammell is looking after the class indoor baseball this year. Hand in your name to him if you want to play.

The Basketball league starts next Friday Nov. 28th. C. S. Kaine is looking this up. Practices are on Tuesday at 4:00 and Friday at 1 p.m. in Molson's Hall. Turnout each day so we can get the best team.

Kiel Oxley is taking the names of the class members who want to take part in McGill Theatre Night.

Get a look at the Class pins, samples will be on view to-day. Duckworth has them, your order will be taken soon.

Bazin is your hockey representative if you want to play, chase him up.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

Attendance will be given men practicing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30—6:30 at the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. Also men receiving instruction from Mr. Verey on Tuesday from 2—5 will receive attendance. There will be the general swimming on Thursday from 5—8 and Saturday from 2—5, but there will be no attendance given on these days.

JUNIORS NOTICE

In the biographies for the 1926 Annual, the Biography Editor requests originality in the introductory quotations. Authors of biographies are requested to avoid as far as possible commonplace verses.

REWARD

Liberal reward given for information leading to the return of Blue Chinchilla coat taken from corridor of Arts Building. All information will be treated as confidential. Please communicate with 115 Laurier West, Telephone Bel. 7872.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The second meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take the form of a smoker in the Union on Tuesday Dec. 2. There will be one or two special speakers and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

BOXING PRACTICE.

There will be boxing practice in Molson's Hall at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Owing to the coming meet it is imperative to have a full attendance.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

At the meeting of the Student Volunteer Band to-night at 7.00 o'clock Mr. Outerbridge of Osaka, Japan, will speak on "Present Day tendencies in Japan and their importance for Christian Missions." Mr. Outerbridge has been teaching in Japan for 14 years and is well qualified to speak on such a topic. Discussion will follow the address. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall at 7 o'clock. All students are invited.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Friday Practice 10-11 p.m. Senior and Intermediate candidates only will turn out again. Junior players will be given the first two practices next week.

WANTED

Ticket for Junior Prom. Please communicate through Janitor of Arts Building or Up. 3496.

COMMERCE '28

Will the people interested in the following sports please see their managers as soon as possible and give in their names.

Hockey—T. T. Arnold,
Basketball—Morel.
Indoor Baseball—W. Power.
B. W. and F.—Petch.

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Mr. Molmans, Honorary Coach of the Rowing Club, announces that further practices will be held on Saturday afternoon from 3-6 p.m.—a more convenient hour will be decided upon. This is for the benefit of those desirous of more coaching but any student interested in rowing is welcome.

S.C.A. MEETING

A general meeting of the S.C.A. will be held in the Club room of Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4.30.

Mr. Ariam Williams will speak on "India and the Influence of Gandhi and Gargore".

DENTISTRY ATTENTION

The following men are requested to be at Molson's Hall at 6.00 p.m. to play Commerce II.

Thompson, Berwick, Wayne, Herman, Burbank, Vo'sard, Carson, Scherger and Goldman.

CEA McCABE,

Manager.

COMMERCE '28

A meeting of the basketball team will be held in Molson's Hall at 4.00 p.m. to-day. Everybody out as the team will be picked to play Dents. I at 7.15.

ARTS '27.

Bob Gammell is looking after class indoor baseball. Hand in your name to him if you want to play.

Basketball starts to-day. C. S. Kaine is attending to this. Practices at Molson Hall, Tuesday at 4:00 and Fridays at 1:00.

Kiel Oxley is taking the names of those who want to take part in Theatre Night.

Gilmour has samples of the class pin. He will take your order now. \$2.00.

Bazin is class hockey rep. See him if you want to play.

Will all Pharmacy men who expect to graduate next year get in touch with W. Schachler as soon as possible. Photos for the Annual will be taken on Friday, Nov. 28 at Notman's at 5 o'clock if possible.

SOCIAL WORKERS

All students in the School for Social Workers who have not yet given in their names for class pins, kindly do so at once, to M. B. Richards '25.

M. B. RICHARDS.

(Continued on Page Four)



Study This!

If X represents Quality; And Y represents Quantity;
Then:
X multiplied by Y stands for Ogden's Guinea Gold—
X-tra Fine and in-X-pensive That's Y.

Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

FROM FATHER TO SON and to GRANDSON

They are all wearing DACK'S SHOES for MEN

The "Chester" Made in brown and black calf with light double soles. \$12.

Dack's Shoes for Men

It is a pleasure to send you our style book and self-measurement chart—you can order by mail with complete satisfaction.

Dack's Mount Royal Hotel MONTREAL FOR OVER 100 YEARS MAKING SHOES FOR MEN

NO JAZZ TEA TODAY

R. V. C. THÉ DANSANT
Dec. 6th, R. V. C. Convocation Hall

In aid of

Delta Sigma Choral Society S.C.A.

TICKETS 75
or two for \$1.25

Tickets may be obtained from R.V.C. Students or at the Union

We carry a full range of McGill
R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. Sweaters.
V Necks, \$5.00
V Neck with Collar, \$6.00
Heavy Coat Sweaters, \$12.00
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Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photo-plays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—40c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 8:30

LOEW'S CONTINUOUS
1 TO 11
NOW PLAYING
REGINALD DENNY
in
"THE FAST WORKER"
Oh, Boy! Till Say He
Travel
STANDARD
VAUDEVILLE
ACTS

HIS MAJESTY'S
ONE WEEK ONLY—Mon. Dec. 1
Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday
Lee Shubert has the Honor to Announce
Francis, Great Actor
FIRM
GEMIER
and the World-Famous, Historic
Company of the
THEATRE NATIONAL DE L'ODEON
OF FRANCE
By Official Invitation of the Govern-
ment of the Province of Quebec By
Permission of the French Government.
Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat., \$3.00 to
\$1.00; plus tax. Wed. Mat., \$2.50 to \$1.00.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope
with mail orders. Seat Sale Thursday.
Free List Entirely Suspended
No Telephone Orders
Local Management: Louis H. Bourdon.

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For Parties and Dances.
All sizes and colors
Special McGill colors
Printed to order Halls—Serpentine
ROBERTSON-KENNEDY LIMITED
DIRECT IMPORTERS
558 Henri Joffe Ave. East 1255

Would you like—

to view the rural charms of Shakespeare's country?
to stroll beneath the ancient elms at Oxford?
to play in Paris—see the famous galleries at the Louvre
and the historic Pantheon?
to walk where our Canadian troops fought for our free-
dom?
to behold the famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles?
These and other equally interesting experiences
are offered you in any of the

SIX COLLEGE TOURS

36 DAYS-- \$330

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visiting Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and France

Weekly sailings from Montreal and New York
commencing June 6, 1925 until July 4, 1925.

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Husbell 211 McGill Street
or Chas. P. Ryan,
Commerce 127.

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\$2.50

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Mailed to them direct

NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

McGILL RIFLE CLUB
All those who wish to shoot should
be at the Montreal High School range at
2 o'clock p.m. Saturday. All
those who wish to learn or can shoot
please turn out. Rifles .22 and am-
munition are supplied free of charge.
\$1.00 is the membership fee which
is used to buy prizes.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Chemical
Society will take place on Friday,
Nov. 28th at 5 o'clock in the after-
noon in the Chemistry Building.
Professor F. E. Lloyd will give a
lecture on the subject of "Physical
Changes in Reproduction Cells of
Spirogyra".

JUNIOR YEAR EXECUTIVES
The Junior class banners of each
year are used in the decoration of
the Union for the Junior Prom. Kind-
ly leave banners at the Union Tuck
Shop before 2 p.m. to-day.

FOUND
The Chemistry Note Book found
in Molsen Hall, two weeks ago is
still unclaimed. Also two fountain
pens.
Apply at office of the Secretary,
Department of Physical Education.

LOST
Left in Dr. Harvey's office. Leather
covered loose leaf note book
containing valuable notes.
Please return to Harry at the En-
gineering Building.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
There will be a short business
meeting of the Commercial Society
at 1 p.m. to-day in Room 3 of the
Arts Building. All Commerce students
are urged to be present.

PENN BEAT CORNELL BY 20-0 WHITEWASH

The University of Pennsylvania
Red and Blue squad, stopped Cor-
nell's string of victories when they
turned back Gil Dobie's squad by a
20-0 score. The Penn. squad com-
pletely baffled the Ithaca outfit in a
brilliant line attack that was prac-
tically perfect. Penn. closes its sea-
son with this victory which has the
enviable record of going through the
season without suffering a defeat.
The defeat was the first suffered
by Cornell. The victory was also a
sweet morsel for Penn. because of
the fact that the Cornell outfit has
lost three games with the
Penn. team. Penn's star, Patterson,
was seriously injured when he made
a beautiful tackle, and his condition
is reported as uncertain.

Wife: But, Jack, I haven't a thing
to wear.
Jack: Quite all right, my dear, we'll
go in the closed car.
—Black and Blue Jay.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGILL CONTINGENT C. O. T. C.
Battalion Orders by Lieut. (Col. R. R.
Thompson, M. C. Officer Commanding.

Week ending December 6th, 1924.

Orderly Officers.
Orderly officer, Lieut. G. A. Grier.
Next for duty, Lieut. G. L. Han-
som.

Orderly Sergeants.
Orderly Sergeant, Cpl. Milligan.
Next for duty, Cpl. T. W. Kerr.

Parades.
The battalion will parade at the
Craig St. Armoury every Thursday
night from 8-10 p.m. Dress, service
uniform.
Artillery cadets will parade at
Headquarters C. F. A. every Mon-
day evening at 8.30 p.m.

Lectures.
Monday, December 1st. Musketry
(2) C. S. M. I. W. H. Clarke.
Tuesday, December 2nd. Marches
and March Discipline. Major Jenkins.

Transfers.
Cadet A. C. Cuthbertson.
To C. Company:—
J. W. Jenkins.
Major, Adjutant,
McGill C. O. T. C.

Nov. 27th, 1924.

FROM DAILY FILES

Nov. 28, 1912.

Last night the Arts Undergrad.
decided to hold a temperance dinner.

Nov. 28, 1914.

Eighty-five couples enjoyed the
twenty dance programme at the Ju-
nior Dance. Ratto's Orchestra ren-
dered the music in excellent fashion.

Nov. 28, 1915.

A card has been received from
Sgt. D. Stuart Forbes, P.P.C.L.I.,
stating that he is quite well.

CHESS RESULTS

At a late hour last night the follow-
ing results of the McGill vs. La
Furie Chess Tournament were re-
ceived. McGill won 5-1.

Lapatrie McGill
Lacoste lost to Prof. Slack
Rousseau lost to Garalick
Chalifoux lost to Kurnser
Choquette lost to Lidsky
Gauthier lost to Garmaise
Bourque won from Echenberg

DENTS. PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL

Last evening the Dent, Indoor Base-
ball players held a stiff practice in
Montreal High Gym. This was follow-
ed by a short game with Commerce
'25 and although no score was kept,
the toothpulpers seemed to be the
ones chalking up the runs. The Dents
had the following men on hand:

J. Morton; Scherzer; Berwick;
Burbank; Seller; Dogg; Volsard;
Carson; McMillan; McCallum; Gold-
man; Robinson; Herman and McCabe.

CHORAL SOCIETY HOLDS REHEARSAL

Selections From Faust Prac-
tised Last Night

The Choral Society held a prac-
tice last night in the Conservatorium
of Music. There was a small atten-
dance, only about forty being present
and three-quarters of these were
women. The singing was under the
direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

The following selections from
Faust were practised: All Hall
Brightest of Days and Last, Red or
Golden, Light as Air and Soldiers
Chorus.

A new constitution was read by
Mr. Smith and will be voted on at
the next meeting when officers will
also be elected. The meeting will be
held Thursday, December fifth.

Mr. Clapperton gave a brief talk
in which he stated the need of more
men. He suggested that, since the
men had been unsuccessful in get-
ting others, the ladies might try
hand at it. Many members of last
year's Glee Club who were expected
to turnout have not put in an appear-
ance.

It has been suggested that all those
who turnout should get physical at-
tendance.

YELLS NOT SUITED TO FEMININE VOICES

California yells such as the "oak!"
are not designed for women's voices
asserts George Gaw '25, varsity yell
leader, who does not approve of
women rooting at the games.

Women's voices are naturally higher
than the men's, Gaw said, and in
cheering they prolong the syllables.
It is necessary for a yell to have
volume but to be cut off short. The
few women yelling usually end the
cheer several seconds after the rest
have finished. This detracts from the
general effect, he added.

When asked whether he thought
that the women really understand the
game or whether they go to see their
hero in action, Gaw replied: "I am
sure most of the women students un-
derstand the main points of the game."

What's On

TO-DAY

9:00—Junior Photos at Notman's
1:00—Arts '27 Basketball Practice
Commercial Society Room 3
4:00—Commerce Basketball Practice
6:00—Prof. F. E. Lloyd at Chemical
Society
Pharmacy Pictures at Not-
man's. Graduate lecture in Phys-
ics.
Junior Photos at Notman's
6:30—Com. II vs Dent II Basketball.
7:15—Com. I vs Dent. I Basketball.
7:00—Students Volunteer Band
8:30—Junior Prom
10:00—Senior and Intermediate
Hockey Practice

COMING

November 29
Mechanical Club Expedition
Rifle Club
Hockey Club Practice
November 30
S. C. A. Meeting
Maccabean Study Groups
December 1
Wrestling Practice
Arts I vs Sci. I Basketball
Arts II vs Sci. II Basketball
Last Day for Junior Photographs
December 2
Newfoundland Club.
Radio Association Meeting
Commercial Society
December 3
Med II vs Vets II Basketball
Med I vs Pharm. I Basketball
December 4
Tyro Meet.
December 5
Tyro meet.
Radio Associations
Dent. Dance.
December 6
R. V. C. Tea Dance
Last Day for Junior Biographies
Dec. 16.
Maritime-Western Dance
December 20
Last day of lectures before Christmas

The Daily Cyclone

The Wind she blew like hurricane.
Bye and Bye she blow some more.

Today the Cyclone blows in for the
first time and only fate can tell if it
will be the last blow or not.

The Cyclone does not aim to deal
with the economic cross-word
of Central Europe. Neither
will it delve into the innermost
mysteries of Mathematics, the poli-
tical preponderance of Pythagoras or
the Biological importance of Bacter-
iology. And for all this there is a good
reason. The cyclone knows nothing of
the deeper things of life and unlike
most other wind composed articles will
not attempt to step out in unnatural
and ill fitting garments.

The Cyclone harbours no secret am-
bitions to replace the Literary Supple-
ment or to take the place of the What's
on column. Only little bits that the
wind blows in will receive considera-
tion. And the breezier the bits the
faster the cyclone.

Sometimes the cyclone will blow like
hurricane and the wind will blow much
into the office and still more into the
waste basket. Other days of compara-
tive calm the wind will blow little into
the cyclone and still less into the bas-
ket. At any rate the conditions after
the storm will registered in the cyclone.
To keep the cyclone blowing wind is
necessary. To blow the little bits in-
to the cyclone Wind is essential. The
four winds of the Mah Jong Dynasty
will be needed. All bits dropped into
the cyclone will be appreciated and
we guarantee that they will be ac-
cepted either by the cyclone or the
basket. But blow them along. Our
Motto "Keep the Cyclone Blowing".
That's that 'til tomorrow.

"Did you find good cooking in
France, Ted?"

"My dear g'rl, simply ripping—best
mussels I ever drank."

—Wampus.

WHEN WORDS FAILED

"Dear One, it's ever been for me
A phantom dream—
And I have always longed to see
How it would seem

"To whisper love in accents low
Hot lips on mine
And drink from the unfilling flow
Of love's sweet wine.

I've never gazed into the blue
Of eyes before—
Tell me, my dear, what I can do
To love you more."

If whispered this to her one night
Beside the lake.
She saw it in the proper light—
Make no mistake.

"You boob, I ain't so dumb," said she
You cannot spring that line on me."

Frash Frash—"See that man over
there That's the captain of the team."

Second—"Yeh?"

"See the pipe in his mouth?"

"Uh, huh."

"See the smoke coming out?" It's
lit."

"Sure."

"Well, he did that with my match."

—Ex.

TYRO MEET TAKES PLACE NEXT WEEK

Inexperienced Athletes Will
Oppose Each Other

It is an old saying, that everything
must have a beginning, and especially
is this true of scientific athletics
such as boxing and wrestling. With
this in view the tyro meet, a meet ex-
clusively for those who have had no
experience in competitions of this kind
has been arranged, to take place the
4th, and 5th, of next month. In order
to make sure that beginners shall meet
only beginners at boxers or wrestlers
who have even taken part in competi-
tions, are absolutely disqualified.

Not the least of the qualities needed
in these athletes is confidence, and
this assurance should make all those
who are not certain of their ability
turn out to the remaining practices be-
fore the meet, sure that, at any rate
their opponents will be as green as
they are, and secure in the certainty
that they will emerge from the meet
with the knowledge of what they can
and cannot do. The coach will be pre-
sented, and will be enabled to pick out
the men's weak points, with a view to
eradicating them in the future. Those
who make a good showing will have
a good chance to make the representa-
tive teams later on.

Last week it was announced that
the boxing dummies had arrived. These
are in working order, and they have
one advantage—they can be hit as
hard as possible without taking the
count. That winning punch can be
developed on these mite assistants to
Mr. Robinson, while Mr. Robinson
himself will direct the recruits in their
attacks.

The lists are posted in the different
buildings, and those who wish to take
part should sign their name in the
proper classification without delay.

DR. J. W. BRIDGES ADDRESSED KIWANIS

McGill Professor Speaks on
Psycho-Analysis

Dr. J. W. Bridges, associate pro-
fessor of psychology at McGill
addressed the luncheon of the
Kiwans Club in the Windsor Hotel
yesterday.

In his address Dr. Bridge pointed
out that psycho analysis and psy-
chology had not the same meaning.
The speaker then proceeded to give
the history of psycho-analysis, and
how it was first discovered by Freud.
On the conclusion of his lecture Dr.
Bridges was thanked by Jos. Barsz
of Shawbridge.

Victor Loftus rendered some
pleasing Irish selections after the
luncheon.

Mr. "Travie" Lod then discussed
"Promander Walk" which was play-
ed at His Majesty's Theatre. Great
applause greeted his announcement
that the net profit of the play would
be \$10,000. This will be used for
philanthropic purposes.

ENGLISH SOCCER TAKES PLACE OF BULLFIGHTS

According to Professor P. Ortega,
of the Spanish Department of the
University of Wisconsin, bullfights
are gradually being replaced in Spain
by "English soccer football." The
professor recently returned from
conducting an American student tour
in Spain during his summer months.
"The people of Spain run their
games on Sunday afternoons in
competition with the bullfight, and
the soccer takes the crowds," said
Mr. Ortega. "The kids who used to
play at bullfighting are now playing
soccer in the street like American
boys. The Spanish people are fitted
for English soccer by their size and
agility. They could never play Ameri-
can football. They can play there all
year round, and the game requires
greater agility, vision and skill than
the slow American game."

"Sports in Spain are entirely sepa-
rate from the universities. Various
city and regional clubs foster the
sports of Spain, and all of these clubs
have English names," states Profes-
sor Ortega. "The sport vocabulary
is composed of entirely English terms
—tennis, cricket and soccer are all
written in that language. The clubs
play each other in stadia that holds
35,000 spectators, and the race nar-
rows down to inter-regional champion-
ships. Eight or ten regions play off
the contest, and during that series
the excitement runs high."

"A Spanish crowd surely can show
'pop'. There is no organized cheering
cans. The whole excitement is spon-
taneous, and when 35,000 throats burst
like that of stiff, unresponsive Ameri-
cans suddenly forth with 'Bravo!'—then
you hear real cheering."
"The players in Spain are the sons
of bankers, aristocrats and men of
highest esteem in the cities. There is
no professional sport type as in Ameri-
ca. The clubs pay their players enor-
mous salaries, and upon their skill
and agility and vision rests their po-
pularity."

Pennsylvania.

The froshetto says she likes to go to
church because there are lots of
hymns

Wm. McLaughlin
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CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—Some lads sure can crack wise and yesterday's letter about the Tyro meet sure was hot stuff.

I may say I am a boxer myself and a lot of my best friends are wrestlers and I don't think we're so degraded although we might like a good time once in a while like everyone else whether they are boxers or theologians and I don't think anyone has a right to get up and say we are brutal and degraded.

I am going to do my best when I box and I think everyone should also do the same. I am going to hit hard and try "to hammer my opponents in a ring." But that don't mean we won't be just as good friends as before.

I would like to have an opportunity of boxing with "Pro Bono Universitatis," even if he's not my weight. He can't be much of a boxer or he wouldn't write like that.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for publishing my letter.

"PRO BONO BOXIO."

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—With regard to the letter in the correspondence column of yesterday's issue signed "Pro bono Universitatis" we wish to congratulate the author on his inimitable ability to condense so much utter rot and idiocy into such a short epistle.

When our anonymous friend states that "boxing at its best is a disgraceful exhibition, and wrestling is nothing more than a brutal exercise of strength," he shows himself to be absolutely ignorant of the scientific requisites of a boxer or wrestler.

If, as he states, wrestling is nothing more than an exercise of strength, let our friend arrange a bout with an experienced wrestler who is some twenty pounds lighter than he, and, according to his broad-minded argument, his advantage in weight and strength (undoubtedly) will enable him to floor his opponent in short order. We are prepared to wager that "Pro bono Universitatis" will find himself on his back ere the "brutal exhibition" has progressed far.

In closing we would like to state that we hope the men of the college will pay no heed whatsoever to the arguments brought forward by "Pro bono ipse" in his ridiculous letter urging the suppression of the Tyro meet.

Yours, (and so forth)

DAVID G. MACLAREN

JOHN W. MAUGHAN

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—While the correspondence column of the Daily has been filled for some time past with reflections concerning the degrading influences of allowing freshmen to hit each other on the nose, and bitter invectives concerning the tuning of the Daily columns into political propaganda, may I be allowed to draw the attention of the student body to a more pertinent question. That is the question of the Union clocks. I would like to congratulate the Union management on so many clocks. If I am not mistaken, there is one in the lobby, one in the Cafeteria, and one in the hilliard room. It is a great help to a busy student to be able to glance up to the clock, compare it with his own watch, and go away feeling he has the college time. But what is the use, I ask, of all these clocks, if they are never right? Has the clock in the lobby been right this year? I would not venture to say no but the occasions when it has been so do not rise to my mind. What has happened to the Cafeteria clock? Is it being repaired? We hope so! After taking my dinner in the Cafeteria I glance up to see if it is time to hit the road for that two o'clock lecture. Plankness on the wall hits my eyes. Al! my watch! But is it right! Compare it with the lobby clock. My watch says 1:45. The Lobby says 6:15. Wonder if the professor will accept the excuse of "Union clock out of order"? No! better not take the chance. Looks like time to get the time from Mappin and Webb's. So I take the risk, find my watch is five minutes slow, and consequence—another late lecture.

Mr. Editor I call on you to rise to the defence of our clocks. Shall our clocks be any longer abused. The earth shakes at the notion! Start a subscription, have a tag day, get a grant from parliament—anything—but give us our clocks!

J. B. B. '27

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

May I suggest that the person who wrote to yesterday's daily on some subject or other, and signed himself "PRO BONO UNIVERSITATIS" consult the old Latin grammar which is probably mouldering somewhere on his bookshelf? His future letters will probably then be signed "PRO BONO UNIVERSITATE".

Yours in much grief.

MOSDIS.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

It was with great surprise that I read the letter of "Pro Bono Universitatis" your correspondent of yesterday. Especially his sentence to the effect that boxing at its best was a disgraceful exhibition, showed that his opinion is entirely wrong. On the contrary it is most mainly sport, and for this statement we have the assent of our most prominent men. It is true that in professional circles there is, sometimes, a degrading element, but in a college atmosphere, where one indulges in boxing, merely for the love of it, it is quite wrong to censure this branch of sport.

If your correspondent will attend the tyro meet he might have reason to change his opinion.

A BOXING FAN.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

Imagine, if you can, my great surprise in reading in your issue of yesterday, the letter written by one who so humorously called himself "IMPARTIAL", in which he stated (not without certain departures from the strictly accurate) that a nominee or nominees for the position of faculty representative on the Students' Council was receiving undue, or was it uncalled for, or again was it partial propaganda, or was it publicity in the columns of the "Daily". The propaganda (or was it publicity) was hinted at or as he saw fit to call it, it was veiled. Now, we must admit at the very outset that nothing that appears in the Daily is veiled for if it were how could we read it, much less understand it. The thing on the face of it is ridiculous ad absurdum as I heard remarked the other day.

However, I have taken great pains to make a careful research to run this thing to earth, and with these high sentiments inspiring me, have gone to the Daily office to root among the files, (an unpleasant job at best) and have made a thorough search for any alleged publicity or is it propaganda. My labours were rewarded in that I have come to the conclusion that there was no undue publicity given. I could not find a single case. To what conclusion are we forced? The answer is simply itself. The propaganda was totally hidden, in short it was veiled.

I find, in glancing over the Literary Supplement, (a rare occurrence, at any time) that one candidate wrote an article for that publication, but I fail to see why that should be held against him. As a remedy for the jealous feeling that appears to be prevalent, I feel that if every one who thinks that there has been any partiality shown should write an article for that same supplement, and would I am sure not only make that issue the funniest in years, but would satisfy all and sundry that no one is being boosted more than his fellow man. "Look not down on thy neighbor, but raise him up". This is the feeling that should be foremost in the heart of every student. I can do no better than to close with these inspiring words hoping that this is the last of this foolish business.

Yours etc

PETER THE PARTIAL

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—The letter of "Pro Bono Universitatis" which appeared in Thursday's Daily attacking Boxing and Wrestling is certainly phenomenal; to attack such a well-established sports "as sports," is indeed a big undertaking, and one which certainly requires something considerably more than courage. We do not however wish to employ derogatory terms for "perhaps" the writer is honest.

Personally I, and I am sure there are others would give something to catch a glimpse of the author, of the inhuman letter of yesterday's issue. Inhuman, because it criticized the natural sports of "real" boys.

Is not the aim of every college to turn out manly men, i.e. men who look, act, and feel like men in the highest sense of the word? Can a male being act and feel like a man when he does not look like one? It is determination, honest fight that we should admire in men. What sports more than College Wrestling and Boxing with its strict rules of fair play, what sports are there I repeat that provide greater opportunities of standing up and facing stiff opposition, which is the great creator of character. Here's to the B. W. and F. I would suggest to "Pro Bono Universitatis" that he attempt to form a crochet and knitting club, and I also wish him the greatest of success.

Yours truly,

B. O. FREEMAN

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